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PROPOSALS.

OFFICE OF the Commissioners, District of Columbia, June 26, 1919. Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Secretary of the Board of Commissioners, Room 511, District building, until 2 o'clock p.m., July 11, 1919, for furnishing and installing Refrigerating Equipment, complete in every respect and ready for operating, for the cold storage room at the Municipal Fish Market, at 10th and Water streets southwest. Blank forms of proposal, plans, specifications and all necessary information may be obtained from the Chief Clerk, Engineer Department, Room 427, District building, Washington, D. C. A deposit of five dollars will be required of bidders to insure the return of the plans and specifications. LOUIS BROWNLOW, W. GWYNN GARDINER, CHARLES W. KUTZ, Commissioners, D. C. je27-6t,ex8u

Commissioners, D. C. je27-6t,ex8u

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION, U. 8. National
Museum, Washington, D. C., June 25, 1819.—
Sealed proposals will be received at the office
of the Superintendent of Buildings and Labor.
U. S. National Museum, until 2:00 p.m., July
3, 1919. and then opened, for the purchase,
tearing down and removal from the premises
of the two-story and basement brick building
located in the southwest corner of the Smithsonian Park, on the north side of the building
for the Preer Collection—12th and B Streets
S.W.—and west of the Smithsonian Building,
Specifications will be furnished to prospective
bidders upon application at the office of the
Superintendent of Buildings and Labor.
je27&jy1 C. D. WALCOTT, Secretary.

Jack Pot-The Session on a Sultry Night.

-By Webster.



move furniture is by padded motor vans. No crating neces- FRANKFORT, GERMANY, IN PANIC 25 BELIEVED KILLED JUST BEFORE PEACE SIGNING

Inrush of French Troops Expected When Time Limit Expired-Undue Hope in President Wilson's 14 Points.

BY JOHN F. BASS.

Cable to The Evening Star and the Chicago Daily News. Copyright, 1919.

I came through had left. Indeed, there were no German troops to oppose the advance.

On the French side everything was Wiesbaden, Germany, June 26 (via Paris, France, June 28).—"The French will be here tomorrow!" exclaimed the porter of my hotel at Frankfort-on-the-Main Monday at 7 o'clock, the time the limit expired for Germany to accept the allied peace terms. There was a panic in Frankfort that day. The night before there had been a demonstration of workingmen in favor of peace. Up to the last moment it was uncertain whether the nation's assembly in Weimar would accept or refuse the treaty.

Description of the davance. There had everything was all fine french side everything was all ready drawn up in detachments. Long lines of empty camions for the transport of men extended along the road. A little to the rear were bodies of small and large caliber in readiness the horses' heads. Farther along were guns of small and large caliber in readiness to advance. There was a general atmosphere of activity. From the faces of the men it was evident that this was a military move which filled their souls with joy.

It is no secret that the French feel that the war stopped too soon and that Germany has not been mode to educate the public in the study of aviation and to obtain re-

Weimar would accept or refuse the treaty.

Thousands of persons left Frankfort.
One was reminded of the days in Paris when "Big Berthas" began to shell the city. The railway station was thronged from morning till night with crowds endeavoring to catch outgoing trains. The railway porters were quite unable to handle the piles of baggage which accumulated mountain high during the day in the station. On the streets there were few soldiers in military uniform. Round the bulletin boards crowds gathered.

Streets Filled With People.

In parts of the city the streets were plied with people and the few policemen friendly a few months ago in the ocfilled with people and the few policemen were unable to disperse them. They discussed things loudly. A woman with a mongrel dog on a chain told stories of abuses by the allied troops. A man in a green hat with a feather shouted the stories of abuses by the allied troops. A man in a green hat with a feather shouted the stories of abuses by the allied troops. A man in a green hat with a feather shouted the stories of abuses by the allied troops. A man in a green hat with a feather shouted the stories of abuses by the allied troops. A man in a green hat with a feather shouted the stories of abuses by the allied troops. A man in a green hat with a feather shouted the stories of abuses by the allied troops. A man in a green hat with a feather shouted the stories of abuses by the allied troops. A man in a green hat with a feather shouted the stories of abuses by the allied troops. A man in a green hat with a feather shouted the stories of abuses by the allied troops. A man in a green hat with a feather shouted the stories of abuses by the allied troops. A man in a green hat with a feather shouted the stories of abuses by the allied troops. A man in a green hat with a feather shouted the stories of abuses by the allied troops. A man in a green hat with a feather shouted the stories of abuses by the allied troops. A man in a stories of abuses by the allied troops. A man in a stories of abuses by the allied troops. A man in a stories of abuses by the allied troops. A man in a stories of abuses by the allied troops. A man in a stories of abuses are all a stories of abuses abuse a stories of a stories of abuse a stories of abuse and a stories of a storie "Go home to your kitchen and stop ex-citing people with cock and bull sto-ries!" Under the shadew of Bismarck's

ries!" Under the shadow of Bismarck's statue, where the big square divides the kaiserstrasse, a gathering of workingmen was discussing how the men could get their pay before the French came. A man in wooden sandals gratuitously distributed copies of the International Workingman.

At my hotel I could not get a meal, because the cook had suddenly departed. The report was out that the French were going to treat Frankfort as the Germans had treated the towns of northern France and Belgium. Only the German sailors who guarded the public buildings seemed composed, but these, be it said, received their pay from the allies.

When I learned from official sources that the new government had acceptants. that the new government had accepted the treaty I left Frankfort in an automobile for Wiesbaden. Just out-side Frankfort I came to the dividing line between the army of occupation and the Germans. The German guards who had halted me when first

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an explosion in mine No. 5, Rock Island Coal Company yesterday. Eight bodies have been recovered. Rescue teams had to fight a fire before they could dig through debris for possible survivors. It is believed that a pre-mature blast caused the explosion. There were 167 men in the mine.

Germany was not mentally or morally prepared for this peace. Her peo-

An official who should have known better said to me: "Our army was not beaten. We were conquered by

many by the preliminary acceptance of President Wilson's fourteen points

souls with joy.

It is no secret that the French feel that the war stopped too soon and that Germany has not been made to feel her defeat, and it is true that

Whether you "crawl" or "trudgeon", use

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DECLARES CHATEAU THIERRY VICTORY "DID SAVE PARIS"

Private Dorsek of 5th Marines Makes Vigorous Reply to Statement Battle Was of No Prime Importance.

A vigorous reply to a recent article great disaster, and in the days fol-by Frank H. Simonds, which stated by Frank H. Simonds, which stated we were called 'teufel hunden' by the that the fight of the 2d and 3d Americans at Chateau Thierry was not of prime military importance, is made in a letter to The Star written by Private S. J. Dorsek, who, as a member of headquarters company of the 5th Marines, was wounded twice while in France, once in April, 1918, in the fighting near Verdun, and again at Belleau wood the following June.

Lauds 9th and 23d Infantry.

"Contrary to Mr. Simonds' state ment, I want to say that the 2d Di-vision did save Paris," writes Private vision did save Paris," writes Private Dorsek, "and that it was a very timely deed of great importance, and not 'small spuds." Full credit is given to the 9th and 23d Infantry and other units of the 2d Division by the marine, who says: "If it were in our power to call all of them 'marines' we would gladly do so." He adds that he defends the importance of the Chateau Thierry engagement to honor the memory of the Americans who the memory of the Americans who fell there.

Do you remember how you watched "Do you remember how you watched the battle lines on the war maps last June, showing how the Germans kept flowing in from all sides to the little spot dangerously close to Paris?" asks Dorsek. "Everybody saw the German line rapidly moving forward in a triangular shape, beginning at Soissons and Rhelms. with the apex pointing directly at the French capital. That is where we came in.

came in.
"Inhabitants in the area thirteen "Inhabitants in the area thirteen miles northwest of Chateau Thierry had moved out of their dwellings. They carried provisions and a little furniture in small carts, and a few were driving horses and cattle. Some of them had been fleeing for two days when we met them and were very hungry. The children, with outstretched hands, begged us for bread, and we could see the women praying.

Thought Force Too Small.

"As we passed the French troops, infantry and artillery, including a number of Algerians, they shouted Boche! Boche!" and pointed to the front. Others would yell 'Les Americaines Ven!!" 'Finis Paris!' 'Tout soute, les boches!' and 'Trop petite.' It was the last cry that hit us the hardest of all, 'Trop petite,' meaning 'too small.'

of all, Trop petite," meaning "too small."

"The French soldiers had been expecting several divisions of Americans to help them at this critical moment and when they saw us, small in number, hungry and worn out for lack of sleep, they could not help but feel that we were "too small."

"But we went on and on, though we knew that we were in for it. We were not blind, and we knew what defeat would mean, just as everybody else did. Pity for the war-stricken refugees we had seen and a natural desire for revenge spurred us on, and we were all proud of an opportunity to show Europe how hard America could fight. We waded in, met the boche, halted them and held them.

"The importance of the Belleau woods" "The importance of the Belleau woods and the Chateau Thierry front is ap-parent. Wonderful roads lead from

Vaux, Bouresches, Torcy and Lucy le Borage into the Paris-Metz wood. These roads furnish easy transportation for artillery to positions com-manding Paris. From these positions the German guns could have pounded Washington's Coolest and Most At-tractive place for luncheon, Wardman bricks. The battle in the woods and the neighboring villages averted

a distance of twelve miles—are those graves there through a supposition, or are they over there because the men of best American quality fell there to hold back the oncoming hordes of barbarism?" asks the indomitable private in conclusion. REAR ADMIRAL SWIFT DIES

distance of twelve miles are those

Retired Navy Officer Succumbs Following Long Illness.

NEWPORT, R. I., July 1.—Rear Admiral William Swift, seventy-one, retired, died at the naval hospital yes-

terday after a long illness. The body will be taken to Richfield Springs, N. Y., tomorrow for burial. He was commandant of the Boston navy yard from 1907 to 1909 and aid for material in the Navy Department in 1909 and 1910.

Electric Fans

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Will Run on Either Current Private Dorsek modestly refrains telling his own part in the fight, or describing the manner in which he \$5.85 up

stopped a boche bullet, but he expresses a doubt as to the accuracy of Mr. Simonds' information gained "just from going over the top at Belleau woods a year after the dangerous stage." 1204 on G St. 616 on 12th St

Germans and worse than that by many of the German officers, who had their uniforms all pressed and shined to display in Paris. They were reluctant to part with those brass factory' uniforms.

Given Credit by French.

"On July 4, 1918, when details from the 2d Division paraded in Paris with

other American soldiers, they were

halled as the men who had saved

the city. People threw flowers at them and saluted them continuously.
"The men who had fought at Chateau Thierry received due appreciation from the French people, and from the day of that engagement confidence in the allied victory became stronger and stronger. It was that fight that

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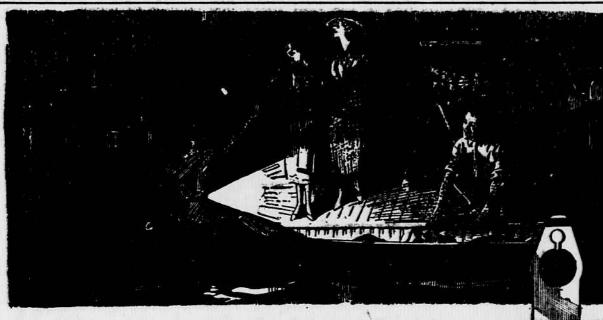
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